"Aren't the one-legged men dying off?" asked the reporter.
"Now that's an interesting question. I guess they are. I presume many of those whose names we have have since died, but I can't tell certainly. Now, as I've said, every five years we reconstruct the maimed veterans of the army, but they have their choice to take the repairs or the money. The allowance for a leg is \$75, for anything less than a leg is \$50. From one period to another many old veterans drop out. Some of them make one or two appli-cations, and then we never hear from them again. Naturally, we conclude when they don't send for their money or legs they must be dead and have no more use for them. But we don't mit ourselves to men who have actually lost their limbs. A man who has simply lost the use of his limbs is entitled to a wooden leg or arm, as the case may be, though he can't wear them. So you see we can't keep a record of all the one-legged men, but I guess there aren't as many as there used to be. Yet there are lots of them, and many who haven't any legs at all, and some with neither legs nor arms. Then there with neither legs nor arms. Then there are many who have not lost their limbs the Jesuit fathers, for this country is but who have no power to move. There tribes, while north of the Des Moines is one man who gets two arms and two we find few Indian settlements. legs allowance, who cannot move any part of his body except the little finger on his left hand, which he can bend the least little bit. There is another, a New England soldier, whose arms and legs are dead, and who is blind in both eyes. Not long ago a man came in here with no arms and sat down at one of the desks and wrote with his river are located near Muscatine and teeth. It was not particularly fine writing, but you could read it. I know of another man—he was in the sharpbelow in Illinois. ooter's service-who can't be stood on his feet because he is bent in the back so that his head would strike the floor first. Think how many years

floor first. Think how many years these men have suffered, and many of them are still living! Why, there's hardly enough left of some of them to hold together.

The Ouabache (Wabash) empties into the Mississippi where the Ohio joins it, and the fathers evidently supposed the two rivers were one and the same. For St. Louis is marked on the Illinois given about 100 miles. "But you asked if they were dying off. Now, here's a roll we are just completing," and he laid several immense tally-sheets out on his desk. "You can see how they run. This is the fourth period, and here's a man the fourth period. the fourth period, and here's a man who has gotten four legs—quite a number for one man if he used them all at once. And here's another who has gotten four legs and four arms. No, we don't furnish heads, but we supply parts of heads, jaws, and sections of skulls, and eyes. Now, here's a man who got one leg in the first period, and has never gotten any since; he is probably dead. But here is another who came in for repairs just after the war.

Arkansas baths had been tried by these sarly missionaries, let us hope with great relief to those pioneer fathers who were traversing the malarial swamps of the West 200 years ago in the service of their Master.

Many other singular features appear in these extraits from the old globe. They are the earliest map of Iowa exant, so far as known, and will be studed with deep interest by students of also the probably dead. But here is another who came in for repairs just after the war. and was never heard from again until he came in for repairs just after the war and was never heard from again until he question of the origin of the name of Iowa's capital and river, which but and was never heard from again until now, when he comes up again. He didn't wear out very fast. Some men wear well, and don't bother about getting repaired so often. Here's another man," he added, pointing to another name on the list, "here's a man who comes up now for the first time, having done without his limb all these ing done without his limb all these years. It runs this way, you see, all the way through. Those men who have not applied for their fourth leg, or whatever it is they want, we conclude must be dead. Some, I presume, will live to get five or six legs, or as many library of the State Department con-tains some of the most valuable historic

"Gypsy's" Ravenous Appetite. "Yes, Gypsy here has some queen

The speaker was the manager of a circus which is quartered in the city for the winter. The gypsy referred to was a large-sized 9-year old elephant who stood close by, playfully throwing hay over his back. A few minutes before the manager had dropped from his pocket a briar-wood pipe that had seen over a year of service and was by no means sweet. Gypsy saw the tempting morsel and calmly reached out his trunk for it, put it in his mouth, crunched it up, and while doing so rolled his eyes about with every appearance of

"Gypsy," continued the manager, "has exploded the theory that all elephants hate tobacco. A common idea used t prevail that if a person gave an elept tany of the weed the animal would ever forget the insult and would revenge if it took years to accomplish it. I have given Gypsy pound after pound of plug and fine-cut, and instead of resenting it he, figuratively speaking, cries for more."

"Has he a fondness for eating any

other odd things?"
"Yes. He is like the camel which Mark Twain describes that chewed up Mark's coat. We do not dare to leave any old clothes lying within reach of his trunk. Gypsy will take just about three minutes to get away with a coat. A pair of pants will disappear down his throat in just four minutes, and he will. masticate an overcoat in about tea min-

"Has he any preferences as to the quality of the goods?"

"I never noticed that it made any difference whether they were imported or domestic, basket pattern or corkscrew. I have remarked, however, that if the garment was old and greasy Gypsy seemed to tackle it with greater

zest than if it was new.
"But I wish you could be here in the morning when he gets up. You see, the keeper of the animals makes his bed on the ground in the near vicinity of

nearly always waking up about an hour request that "they be not unsheathed, before I am ready to get up. It's no except for self deiense, and the defense use kicking, though, for he is a very of their country and its rights." Andetermined animal and always has his own way."

Too Ugly to Catch Fish.

chief ambition at one time was to call been broken in tw , and welded tothe roll of his slaves at the foot of Bun- gether again. Its sheath is somewhat ker Hill Monument, was known as the scratched, and it has evidently been "unlucky fisherman." When he was a pretty well used. boy he was onite ungainly in appear-Another curiosity in this room is an ance, and his companions used to say that he was so ugly-that he scared the light inches in diameter, and over a fisher away. All through his career he fishes away. All through his career he foot long, which Elihu Washburne, our J. A. Mathiasand Noah Mathias, Execunever had any luck in angling. He Minister at Paris, picked up during the tors of Peter Mathias. would sit for hours on the banks of a bombardment of Paris and sent to the stream, impatiently awaiting a bite, and State Department as a relic. It is a o'clock a.m., or as soon thereafter as may or black as desired. It meadures a permanent cursing his luck, while others around murderous-looking shell, and its de- be convenient him were landing fish by the dozen. scription says that it was thrown into After fishing all day in a Georgia stream the city during the siege. Just below he drew up a huge mud turtle. He cut this, in a box about two feet wide, and his name in full on the hard shell, and threw the turtle back into the water.

Two years afterwards he was fishing at the same spot, and again drew out a turtle. It was the very same turtle on which he had inscribed his name, but he was astonished to find below his he was astonished to find below his name the words: "Too ugly to eatch fish." A waggish friend had caught found in the south wall of the Acropolis Thomas N. Carpenter the denizen of the mud and cut the at Athens. - Cleveland Leader. line below. The story went that Toombs caught this identical turtle no less than The presence of an unusual number of beggars and tramps in the large cit- or harbor my wife, Jenuie Edwards, on my five times, and the last time, in a fit of rage, cut its head off. - Ealtimore ies and towns indicates a slight stroke

of hard times.

AN OLD GLOBE.

thickly lined with the names of Indian

HISTORICAL RELICS.

Though visitors seldom enter it, the

stick, of knotted crab tree. It is painted black, highly polished, and on its end it has a brass ferule. Its head

grandson of Charles Washington gave

George Washington's sword, shown

Colonel, and the one that hung at his

side throughout the Revolution. It is

not a flashy article, and there is no glit-

it to the United States.

EXTRACT FROM A What Was Known of the State of Iowa CIRCULAR O TEACHERS, One Hundred and Sixty Years Ago. This globe we have in mind is over Issued by the seven feet in diameter and made o

wood, by a Capucin monk, Father Le grand, in 1729, and is, to-day, preserved in the public library of Dijon, the French ancestral home of Father Laurent. Or the proper place of its huge surface is marked the then known geography o what is now the State of Iowa and ad-COLLEGE. jacent territory, and, as elsewhere ap

pears in the report of the Academy of Science meeting, transcripts of this part of the globe (relating to Iowa) have been carefully made by M. Guignard, Librarian of Dijon, and transmit Worth Thinking About. FO TEACHERS The class y u represent is made

What was known of Iowa and what up of intelligent, progressive, go-chead young men. We speak from was Iowa 160 years ago? We find the great river flowing by her eastern bor experience in saying this, for it is a der and then known as the "Missisipi."
Lake "Pepin" is located near St. Paul
and is an immense widening of the fact, that during twenty years of almost daily association with young river, which, from this point north breaks men who have attended this insti tution; the majority have been The River des Moingona is easily reteachers; with their own money cognizable from its name and course as earned by teaching, with a mind the Des Moines, and is quite accurately traced, but widens into an immense we I trained for study, a willing d s lake near the Minnesota line, and at a position to work, and a good charpoint quite above is marked the spot acter they have entered this so of inscribed. "To this point came the Baron Lahontan." It is probable that the Baron got mixed up in traveling over those marshy prairies, for, though

The first thought that may come he evidently struck Lake Obokoji and to your mind-Am I not alread; Spirit Lake, he evidently got over on to your mind-Am I not already the Missouri. This river is down, but prepared for the duties of actual bus it runs parallel with the Moingona or iness life? Of what benefit will a Des Moines, up into Iowa and comes to business course be to me? Answer a sudden end. Between these rivers the following questions and decide for yourself:

> 1st Can you write a good hand 2d Can you write a good business letter?

Of the Indians, the Panis appear the 3d Can you write a Note or most numerous. Others are the Esa-Draft that will stand the test? napes, Panibousas, Paoutaouas, Ala-4th. Can you make out a bill of ouez, Mahas, Tintons, Osages, Apanas, Panisassas, Cansas and the Illinois, the Mdse quick and in good form ? 5th. Can you write an order for P. C. & St Louis R R. latter being put on the West bank of goods in business style? 6th Con you write a Che k on your bank that you will not be ash

There is a river flowing from a Lake 7th. Can you ca'culate by short Panis in Missouri eastwardly, which is methods rapid y and correctly? 8th. Can you keep a set of books n good sty e. on correct principles? 9th. Can you discharge the duties of an agent, or admin strator? Cincinnati Express. 4:25 p m
10th. Can you make out state- Mail 9:10a m nois river, about 100 miles from its

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relics in the possession of the Government. Here is kept the original draft of the Declaration of Independence, and there has been added within the and there has been added within the past few years the identical desk upon which Jefferson wrote it. Jefferson's desk is a small mahogany box-like writing-desk, about eighteen inches wide, two feet long, and three inches thick. One might easily take it on his lap to use it, but it was probably laid upon the table while the Declaration was penned upon it. It has a series of small compartments, on one side for pens and writing material, and when opened its top is covered with green baize. Pasted upon one of its inner leaves is a note in Jeffeison's own handwriting, dated in Monticello, in which he says the desk was made by a Philadelphia carpenter, and that it was the delphia carpenter.

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1NSURANCE DEPARTMENT.

1NHENT J. Reinmund, Superintenter of Insurance of the State of Ohio, do beacted at SonFrancisco, in the State of California, has complied in all respects with the laws of the State of California, has complied in all respects with the laws of the State of Ohio, do beacted at SonFrancisco, in Fostoria. 602 11 33 702 Carey. 634 12 05 pm 735 Up. Sandusky 710 12 40 810 Marion. 748 1 18 847 1 rospect. 8 08 1 49 9 67 Deleware 8 35 2 06 9 34 Ar Columbus 9 30 3 90 16 30

delphia carpenter, and that it was the one on which he wrote the Declaration. This note closes with the following sentence: "Politics as well as religion has Net Assetts, Am't of actual paid up Capital \$715,260.43 600,000 00 115,260.43 Am't of actually
Surplus — Ho, 200.30
Amount of Income for the year,
\$490.275.73 its superstitions; these, gaining strength Amount of Expenditures for the with time, may one day give imaginary value to this relic for its associations with the birth of the great charter of our independence."

In WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name, and caused my official Scal to be affixed the day and year first above written.

HENRY J. REINMUND, Superpleadent

Myers & Johnston, Agents at Logan, Ohio, February 26, 1885-1w Benjamin Franklin and the swords of Washington and Jackson. Benjamin Franklin's cane is a thick, gold-headed

> (Continued from last week.) How Watch Cases are Made.

is end it has a brass lerdie. Its head is designed, as says Je fferson's will, in the form of a cap of liberty, and its gold is very yellow and shows but little alloy. This cane supported Franklin during all state occasions, and when he died he willed it to Washington, saying, A plate of solin gold 14 2-10 karats fine is soldered on each side of a plate of hard nickel composition metal, and the hree are then passed between polished "If it were a scepter, General Washington has merited it, and would become it." Washington willed it to his nephew, Charles Washington, and the steel rollers. From this plate the various parts of the cases - backs, centers, bezels, etc. re cut and shaped by dies and formers. The gold is thick enough to admit of all inds of chasing, engraving, and engineurning. The composition metal gives it seeded strength, stiffness and solidity, while here, is the one which he wore when a be written guarantee of the manufacturers parranting each case to wear twenty years proves that it contains all the gold that an possi ly be needed. This guarantee ter or gold about it, but its edge looks on the ground in the near vicinity of the cages. Gypsy always lies down on his bed of straw close by. In the mornished, not over an inch wide, was eviling, when he thinks it is time to be up and stirring, the animal will reach over with his trunk and rub it over the keeper. If that fails to awake him the clephant will pull the bed-clothes off, and he will keep the racket up until the man is fully aroused."

"Yes," soke up the keeper who "Yes," soke up the keeper who is one to each of his nephews, with the lease of the case of th Send 3 cent stamp to Keystone Watch Case Factories, Philadelphia, Pa., for handsome Illustrated Pamphiotehowing how lames Bom' and Keystone Watch Cares are made.

(To be Continued.) drew Jackson's sword is a very expensive article. It will weigh twice When Baby was sick we gave her CAS that of Washington's, and it has a heavy gold handle, and its sheath is of When she was a Child, she cried for CASgold and steel. Its wide blade, slightly TORIA. When she became Miss, she clung to CAScurving, shines like a mirror, and at Robert Toombs, of Georgia, whose the middle it shows evidences of having when she had Children, she gave them been broken in two and welded to CASTORIA.

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W. T. ACKER, Probate Judge. Mar 12-8w

Assignment Notice. March 26, 1885 - 6w

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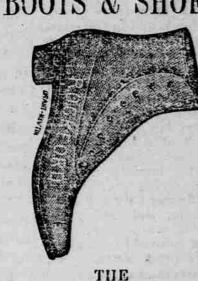
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Lv. Cincinnati	16 25 am	e 4 10 pm
Cummingsville	6 43 am	4 25 pm
Ma iison ville	7 11 am	4 51 pm
Loveland	7 36 am	5 14 pm
Blanchester.	8 07 am	5 42 pm
Clinton Valley	8 20 am	5 50 pm
Cubn	8 32 am	6 00 pm
Marlows	8 40 am	6 06 pm
Willmington,	8 49 nm	6 15 pm
Melvin	9 05 am	6 30 pm
Reesville	9 10 am	6 35 pm
Sabina	9 15 am	6 40 pm
Rattlesnake	9 26 am	6 52 pm
Jasper Mills	9 30 am	6 56 pm
Washington C. H	9 41 am	717 pm
Bloomingburg	9 55 am	7 20 pm
Madison Mills	1005 am	7,30 pm
White Oak	10 12 am	7 37 pm
Mi, sterling	10 20 am	7 46 pm
Palestine	10 25 am	751 pm
Derby	10 32 am	7 59 pm
Morgans	10 42 am	
Pleasant Corners	10 49 am	8 09 pm
Grove City	10 56 am	8 16 pm
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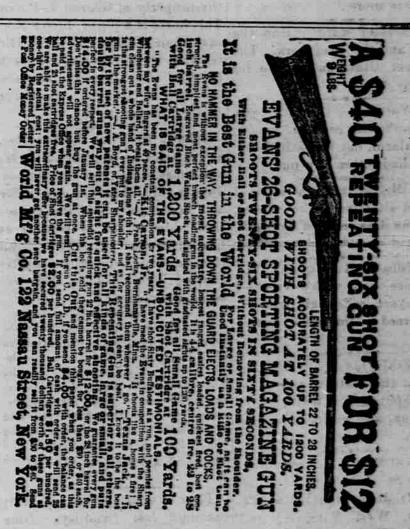
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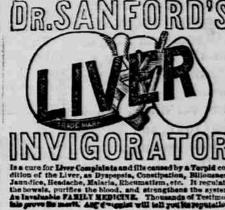
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CRY FOR HELP ANSWERED. DR. HAINES' COLDEN SPECIFIC, To the Wires, Mothers, and Sisters of Drinking Men:t lies in your own hands to save the husband, son, or brother from the awful disease themes. The Golden Specific one be administrated without the knowledge of ent. By simply placing it in coffee, fee, or in orifices of food or dried, sense will not be detected either by laste or small, and after a few days TAKING A DRIMA OF LIGUOR IS A FULLICAL IMPOSSIBILITY. Drunkenness is a disease, not a weakness. Primsrily the appetite for alcoholic criminate outlivated; but when the appetite is once formed, it is as much a disease as any othe liction for which medicine is administered. Every harve, disme and pore of the body is the mister with a million mounts grawing to a the research and crawing for alcoholeges, temperance fectures, "dreadful exemptes," proyect, resolutions—all are futile. We man in a thousand can withstand the battle; not because he has not the desire, but use he is physically weak. He could as easily strain from taking food after a faminish a banquet at his hand, as to deny the hung, y system in its awful sraving for liquor.

THE SPECIFIC AND LIQUOR CAN NOT EXIST IN THE SYSTEM TORETHER. WIVES, MOTHERS, EISTERS, afford to neglect this means of saving the bushand, son, or brother? love and desire to save the erring one, so certain do we offer yet the brush a result. Instead of sixting nop-desity at home, praying for the se; instead of gutting one tota of coast in any system of pleskes or reterm COME TO THE RESCUE YOURSELVES. GOLDEN SPECIFIC CO., 185 Raco Street, Cincinnati, 9.





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